OUR GRAB BAG tearing was very audible to the congregation the feelings of the lady may be imagined when at that moment the

PATHOS, ENTERTAINMENT, IN-STRUCTION AND FUN.

FICKED FROM A PILE OF PAPERS

The "Critic's" Pen. Pencil and Shears on a Newsy Hunt.

A LITTLE BOUQUET OF BRIGHT READING.

All Sorts and Sizes of Chatty Paragraphs en Many Themes-Easily Read and Not Soon Fergotten.

The Brunswick (Ga) Times has this: The Western and Atlantic train left the track last night at McIvor's, and Richard McClain, fireman, was killed.

That was the message, almost brutal in Its brevity, that was flashed over the wires from Atlanta to the Times last Friday night. He was only a fireman, of small consequence to this matter-offact world, with its rush and bustle, and so a three line paragraph in the morning papers was his oblivary.

But back of this bare notice of Mc-Clain's death is one of the most pathetic stories in the history of rallroad secidents in Georgis. The dead man had a mother and family who lived in the valley of the famous Chickamauga, and about them centers the pathos of the story. But let Engineer Adamson, who stood weeping over the body of his friend, tell it:

"He was a good boy," he said, "one of the best hearted men in the world; and he loved his family so! Every night when he would run by his hom his mother would put out a light to let him know that all was well, and he would answer with a light. Last night she may have watched all night, for he didn't pass, and no doubt she was troubled with the thought that something was wrong."
And something was wrong.

While the faithful mother, with her lamp of love atlame, was straining her eyes through the darkness of the night to catch a gleam of the flashing head-light that announced "All's well" with her son, that son was stark in death.

The eyes that had watched for the light in the window that told of the safety of mother and kindred were glazed by death. No more would they strain through the dusk of the valley for the red ray which conveyed to him a message of love from home. Richard was dead by the track!

The loving mother, what of her? Through the dark watches she walted at the window, in her hand the beacon that assured Richard of the well being

of the jewels of his heart.

But the rush and roar of the engine, and the flashing of the headlight through the awart reaches of the valley The minutes ticked slowly by.
"Richard is late to night," thought

the loving woman, 'but I'll wait a while longer. It is almost like a visit from him to catch a glimpse of the headlight. So she waited till her eyes grow

heavy with sleep.

And Richard was dead by the track ! Finally she said:

"I'll leave the lamp in the window and lie down awhile. I can hear the roar of the engine in time to wave the

Slumber came unconsciously to the loving, but fired eyes. When she awake the sun was shooting his silver Mrs. Hen arrows through the chinks of the room. The faithful heart turned tinguished. The mother sat up with great eyes staring at the darkened lamp. shadow of woe came darkling over her, chilling the warm love currents of her heart. For-Richard was dead by the

Light and love had died together.

Old Abe's First Love.

The grave of Annie Rutledge, the early love of Abraham Lincoln, will soon have a fitting monument, according to a Petersburg (Ift.) dispatch to the New York Star. The body, which for nearly fifty-five years has rested in the cemetery at New Concord, Ill., was recently exhumed and buried in Oakland Cemetery in this city. It was to rescue from oblivion the remains of a woman so closely and dearly related to Lincoln that a subscription was started ome months ago among the dizens of Petersburg for the purpose of erecting

The difficulty in the way was in dis covering the grave, which had been eaten down by the storms of years Old settlers say that a storm any tim within a year after the funeral would bring Lincoln the most violent paroxysms of grief, Annie Rutledge died at the age of 19 of a broken heart, aused by the desertion of Henry M. Netl, her lover. It was then that Lin coln began his woring, and the pair became engaged, but Miss Rutledge died before the date of the marriage ar

tienning Irish Bulls,

There were some good newspaper bulls during the last session of the British Parliament-all of the genuine Irish breed. Mr. Donald Sullivan intro-duced to the House one from an Irish paper. It was in the form of an advertisement for a laborer and a boy and concluded thus: "With grazing for two goals; both Protestants." An Irishman writing in the Trinss on the late Baron Dowse, concluded his euloglum:
"A great Irishman has passed away. God grant that many as great, and who shall as wisely love their country, may follow him." A Dublin paper heard follow him." A Dublin paper heard follow him." A Dublin paper heard met Grant, and: "Well, General, that many him." A Dublin paper heard follow him." A Dublin paper heard met Grant, and: "Well, General, that many him." I had been supported by the country of the co God grant that many as great, and who shall as wisely love their country, may follow him." A Dublin paper heard that "the health of Mr. Paraell has aterly taken a very serious turn, and that fears of Lis recovery are entertained quoted this without detecting the bull. A Cork paper, in describing an interval of peace in a storing puone meeting, said: "For some time a great calm

The Pottsdam Sporting Club recently returned from its annual squirrel hunt. One angular of the club killed 755 squirrels, another killed 605, and the total number of the sixta was 4,500.

Baron James Rothschild of London most superb electrolles over made. It is composed of gilt brouze and rock crystal in a design of the time of Louis XVI., sixty elght electric lights being skilfully arranged among the broaze leaves. This unique illuminator is about five feet high by twenty-eight inches in diameter, and cost \$6,000. In an Episcopal church near Boston

the sentence, "Rend your heart and not your garments.

A game almost unknown in the United States was heartily enjoyed a short time ago on Mr. Schepilla's green, at Dunellen, N. J. About ten years are, while abroad, Mr. Schepflin was invited by an English gentleman to take part in came at bowls on a green near Liver pool. Mr. Schepftin was so pleased with the game that after reaching home he built a green and procured lowis from Scotland, and invited a few of his friends to share with him the pleasures of the game.

The whaling schooner Era, the only The winning schooner Lea, the only veisel engaged in the pursuit of the levinthans of the deep from New London, Conn., at the present time arrived there last week from Cumberland Inlet, Hadson Bay, with 4,400 pounds of bone and 250 barrels of oil as her cargo,

A pet kitten was found dead at Hood A pet kitten was round dead at 1990; River, Ore., and examination showed that a lizard was fast in the kitten's threat, its tail and hind legs being in vigorous motion in an effort to free it-self. It is supposed the kitten caught the little saurian, which in its effort to ercape made a dart down the kitten's throat, but that being too small for it the strangling of both kitten and lizard

A "lantern" fish was recently caught in the Columbia River, although its proper home is in the deep sen. Its pecultarity is its transparency; by holding it up to the light every bone can be easily counted. It has a reddish tinge, and this one was about seven inches long, although they have been caught in drag nets off the coast that were eighteen inches long.

Fickings from the Current "Pack," I passed my arm around her waist, And drew her to my side, Clasting her close in eager haste. "Well tackled, six!" she cried.

How to get ahead of your own shadow -Face the light.

"John," asked the Sunday-school teacher of the new scholar, "what do you know of the proverb regarding people who live in glass houses?"
"They orter pull down the blinds."

Er parte-Ward McAllister. There is an "if" to every question But the great size of the if to the tariil question is shown by the extra "f."

The purifying qualities of charcoal are hardly illustrated by the language of a man who absently picks up and chews the burnt end of a match in mistake for a clove. "What a peculiar galt the President

"Yes: sort of family carriage." Husband-How were prices in market

Wife-Same as usual. Some things a cent lower, and other things ten cents "How much will It cost me to go to the

'How much have you got?" "About seventy five dollars."
"Well"

Women Who Work

The King's Daughters in New York have been doing some good tenementhouse work. All told, the summer doctors reported in eight weeks 165 cases of poverty and suffering from lack of the bare necessaries of life, and the record shows that the nurse employed by the tenement house committee alone paid 1,228 visits, carrying provisions and nearly a thousand articles of clothing. of which there was urgent need.

At her death Miss Marianne North, in Kew Gardens, London, left a magnificent collection of birds and butterflies, which the directors of the Marianne North Gallery of Paintings declined. A public museum is being opened in Hastings, and there the bequest will be popular.

Mrs. Henry Spear in the management the Co-operative Sewing Society of New Orleans, has done much to advance the interest of the poor needlevomen and seamstresses of that city.

Rhoda Broughton, the sweet-faced. supply-haired novelist, is 50 years old. and has written twenty-two books, though she has published but ten. It has taken her a quarter of a century to procure her pretty home in Oxford.

Two old British sailors were talking over their shore experience. One had been to a cathedral and had heard some very fine muste, and was descanting gave him much pleasure. His shipmate listened for awhile, and then said:

"I say, Bill, what's a hauthem?"
"What!" replied Bill, "do you meau to say you don't know what a hanthem

"Well, then, I'll tell yer. If I was to tell yer, "Ere, Bill, give me that and-splke," that wouldn't be a hanthem: but was I to say, Bill, Bill, giv, giv, giv me, giv me that. Bill, giv me, giv me that 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'and-spike, 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, spike, ahmen, ahmen. Bill, giv me that 'andspike, spike, ahmen' that would be a hanthem.

At Dawn

She only knew the birth and death Of days, when each that died Was still at more a hope, at night A hope unsatisfied.

The dark trees shivered to behold Another day begin; She, being hopeless, did not weep As the gray dawn came in. -Arthur Symone in the Academy

Sheridan's "Insubordination." Sheridan, when he went East, was assigned by Grant to General Meade's command. General Meade ordered him to go out with his cavalry and recon-noiter, but to be careful about Stuart, who was troubling Meade's brigade. man Sheridan you sent me is rather in-subordinate." "How is that? What has he been doing?" asked Grant. Gen-eral Meade repeated Sheridan's remarks. and Grant replied, 'Did Sheridan say that?' "Yes, sir, he did," replied Meade, emphatically. "Well," said Meade, emphatically. Grant, quietly, "why didn't you tell him to go and do 10?" General Meade took the hint, went back, gave the order to Sheridan, and Smart never troubled

the command again. Bull's-Exe - Bearts." Don't point a gun or pistol at anybody unless you mean to kill.

Don't look down the murrle of a weapon. It is dangerous practice. arms: ft begets accidents.

Don't imagine the gun is not loaded, it is the kind that generally goes off when you don't want it to. Don't handle firearms without first es culving proper instructions. Don's leave loaded firesters within reach of children; the little ones are the other Sunday a lady, in passing up the alule, caught her dress on the corner Don't walk around a rifle range with

wild animals prowling about and be-Mides, it's dangerous.

Don't snap a gun unless you are postdergyman bogan the service by reading

tive it is empty.

Don't lose your temper in a friendly Don't blame the gun or amunition when you shoot budy. The changes are that the fault is with yourself.

Don't blow down the mussle of your toaded pistol; ft might be cocked.

Don't overload your gun; you may spoil ft and damage yourself as well.

Don't put your gun away dirty. To shoot well it must be kept clean.

Don't have an excuse for every de-fest. Own up, and do better next Don't get disgusted if you happen to make a poor score, and say you will give na whooting.

Don't carry a revolver until you have had proper instructions how to use it. Don't borrow your friend's rifle and end it home dirty or rusty; it is not

sportsmanlike. Don't point a revolver or any other frearm at your toes. You might lose on two of your pedal extremities. They might prove very expensive.

Don't get it into your head that you are the only man who knows how to shoot. Credit others with a little knowledge. Don't touch the trigger until you are

ready to shoot.

Don't pull a gun over a fence, out of a boat or off a wagon, with the muszle oward you. Don't carry your gun so that the muzzle points in the direction or any-one. There are always chances for the

accidental discharge of your weapon. Don't forget your ammunition when you go shooting.

Don't annoy an opponent when shooting a match. It is neither fair nor

gentlemanly. Don't change the sights of your rifle for every bad shot. The sight repre-sents but one factor of many to be con-

Don't get within range of an inex-perienced person when he is handling a loaded weapon. Don't forget that a dirty gun will not shoot well.

Den't fall to look through your gun before loading it. It might have an obstruction in it. Don't discourage your boy if he wants to go off for a day's shooting. Manly boys like such sports. Go with him and give him all the "points" you

can. Don't forget that the danger lies in

gnorance and carelessness.

Helene Mora, Helene Mora, the famous female baritone, has lost none of her charm. She has visited Washington several seasons with Hyde's refined company, now playing at Kernan's, only to meet with a more cordial reception on each and every appearance. Her wonderful voice is becoming more and more ap-preciated. She has convinced Washngton that she has not only a true baritone voice, but a voice that cultivation has made highly acceptable. Washington a season or two ago may have mistaken Helene Mora for a woman with simply a phenomenal voice that enlitted her to a place among the vocal wonders of the stage. To day Wash-ington recognizes in Helene Mora not only the greatest female baritone, but an artist whose musical education has been complete and whose accomplishments and refinement make her voice priceless. With new songs, which but test her wonderful voice, Helene Mora is as fresh to-day as she was two seasons ago, and certainly ten times more

Their Privilege. Walter Snowden, George Addison and Charles Buckley were found loafing about In the vicinity of "Murder Bay" and taken into custody by Officers Bailey and Nelson. They were ushered into the Police Court dock to day as ragrants and defended by Attorney Morse. The officers did not know of the defendants having been guilty of any disorder, but they had been ordered to keep out of the Division. "What" said Mr. Morse. "Have the officers the privilege of ordering citizens about as they please and dictate as to what section of the city they are to live in and what streets they are to walk our. They would certainly be out of place in Du-pont Circle or in the Portland Flats. Where are you going to put them? great sovereign reigns, the sun shines and the rain falls, and most assuredly these people have some privileges."
"They certainly have," said the Judge, "and that is the privilege of going to jail or furnishing bonds."

A Littie Black Waif. A little black boy, aged about 6 years old, whose father lives in Snow's Row northwest and his mother in Georgetown, stood before Judge Miller to day. A colored woman, who interested herself in the boy, asked that the lad, whose name is James Washingsent to the Reform "There is no room there for infants like these, and his parents ought to be made to suffer for allowing him to run about the street," said the Judge. "Take him home and the him up if you can't control him any other way.

After this the back and cab drivers will have to carry their meals with them. This morning Officer Donoyan had John Musry, John Zell and Ernest White in the Police Court for leaving their vehicles standing upon the street in violation of the back ordinance They went into a restaurant to get a lunch, leaving their vehicles upon the Twelfh-street stand. It was shown that young White was the sole support of a wishowed mother with several children. He was dismissed, but the other two had to pay a fine of \$5 each.

His Previous Record Did Not Count. "Bell" Pope, the bad man from Georgetown, who shot General Auger several years ago, went home a free man this morning from the Police Court. Officer Cotter produced a razor found in Pope's pocket at the station, and Pope showed by witnesses how he came in possession of it. Judge Miller sall that it did not make much difference as to what Pope's previous record was he was sutified to a fall trial, and as the

He Carried a Hexolver. William Pratt was arrested by Officers Hunly and McNeely and booked at the station for being a vagrant. When the officers came to search his pockets they found a revolver is his pocket, and also entered the charge of carrying concealed weapons. The officers falled concealed weapons. The officers falled to show that Peati was a ragrant, but Judge Miller Imposed a flue of \$50 or

possession of the revolver. Specime a tonic, or children who want hulld-ing up, should take BROWN'S IRON SUTTERS.

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A PERMANENT EVIL.

THE M'KINLEY BILL WILL NOT HARM THE BRITISH.

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righ Name of Interest, Loxucon Oct. 30 .- The Proddent of be Chamber of Commerce at Bradford delivered a stirring address yesterday on the McKinley bill, his speech being based on grounds similar to those asamed by Mr. Gladatone in his speech at Dundee. The Bradford speaker was is a jubilant frame of mind over the Den't larget that practice makes per-ect, and that it is within the province if every man to at least become a fair cvil in England, but in America the cvil cvil in England, but in America the cvil would be permanent,

Mr. Charles Fenwick, the Gladstorish member of Parliament for the Waustok division of Northumberland, has prepared a bill which he will introduce in the House of Commons as early as possible after the reassembling of Par-Don't buy firearms because they are Rament, providing for the payment to members of the House of an annual salary of £200. A bill of this kind has been often suggested but never hitherto looked upon with any great degree of favor by Commoners, for various reasons, chief among them being the belief of the squirearchy that the honor of membership is sufficlent compensation for the duties performed and the knowledge of the same gentry that attachment of a salary to a Parliamentary seat would be a godsend to most of the Irish members and therefore tantamount to supplying the enemy with amunition. The exac-tions of a Parliamentary career, howver, have told heavily upon the purses of many of the former opponents of the proposition, and Mr. Fenwick is now assured that a large number of members will support the bill, and it is not un-

likely that the sum proposed as annual compensation may be increased in spite of the gratification which is payment would afford the Home Rule members. The grand struggle between the dockers and the ship owners is likely to begin in Liverpool, instead of London, the Liverpool Shippers' Association having refused to discharge non-union hands at the dictation of the union. Advices from Melbourne represent the situation as having undergone little change. The Employers' Union there has received aid to the amount of £20, in the Australian trade, and the strikers have received from the London unions a sum sggregating a little more than one third of that amount. In New Zealand the strike is still in progress, with little change in its aspect. A number of laborers have been prosecuted and fined for breaking their contracts in leaving their work without giving proper notice.

The police are now in possession of information showing almost conclusively that Mrs. Piersey was assisted in the murder of Mrs. Hobbs by a femile accomplice. The report that Hobbs has made a confession to the police cannot yet be verified and by many persons it is not credited, but it is certain that has imparted information the value of which has been tested by the good results which have followed action upon it. The identity of the woman who sided the Piersey woman in the commission of the crime is known, but her present place of concealment is as

yet undiscovered. Professor Koch of Berlin has per cted his plan for the cure of consumption by inoculation, which he submitted to the recent Medical Congress, and invites expert examination of its modifica-tions. The mode of treatment is said to have received the unqualified approval of many of the leading German physi-

The proposition to tax the titles is recelving unexpected support in the French Chamber of Deputies, owing to the Boulangist revelations and the gen-eral indignation against the noblesse

implicated in the conspiracy.

Advices from Liabon are to the effect that the Portuguese cabinet has presented evidence to Lord Salisbury showing the violation of Portuguese territory In South Africa by agents of the British South African Company, and that the English Premier has consented to stay pending further negotiations and encroachments on the dominions of Portu-

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BRHWN -OR Thesefax, Cattober 28, 1895, at To clock p. m., Elizabeth, beloved mother of Eliza Brown, in the 55th year of her age.

BELHANTY - On Thesefay, October 28, 1800, at Wollock a. m., Mary Josephine feelbanty, in the 35th year of her age.

Funeral will take place from her late reddence. No. 539 First street northeast, on Sriday, Catober 21, at 2.20 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family are lavited to attend.

BEVINF - Hugh G. Bevine, Wednesday morning, October 25, 1886, at 2.15, aged of years.

FULLER - On Wednesday, Ontober 21 two.

FULLER.—On Wednesday, October 23 two, at 11 a.m. of diphtheria, Margaret Einma, beloved child of Wilson N. and Margaret J. Fuller, special years and 4 months.
Fuller, special services at 30 vioch Thursday af tempon at Cah. Hill Chapel. Interment private.

water.

GUNNELL - Departed this life on Octuber St. Holl at 10 a. m., Robert Gainnell, aged 100 years and a days, at his home, Langley, hair fast country, via. after being condition to the hed for two months.

Fineral will take place from Sinnell's Charel Lungley, on Friday at 10 a.m. Friends are lavited to altered.

SLEMBOTH.—On October 29, 1000, at the residuace of his father in law, will K sinusticationed. Solution of the father in law, will K sinusticationed.

MANUEL. At bor residence, No. 118. Seronteenth sireel northwest, Monday, October 7, 1886, after a long and publical diness. Anna E Manuel, beloved wife of Milion 2. Masses and of Sarah A. King, in the Sid Year of her see of herage.

Shi A.W.—On Wednesday, October 20 1889, at 3 a.m., at her residence, 332 First street continuest, Eilen C. befored wife of Alfrud. C. haw, in the big loss of her age. Europa Tribay morning at 9 a.m. Hospitaen mass at 8. Defects Chirch. Helactwee pa 2 famile but Hed. **

WHITNEY -- After a short (lines at the late esthence, 1285 Rhode lelicid avenue, on a vellenday matrice, October 25, 1886, Mr secar Whitner, in his fifty purchase with the control of the VARNELLE - Morber 1. Varnelle, of the endeavoud his father at 195 p. m., Workes-lay, aged 15 value. Fundal from his bather's residence, DOI Numbereth afrest morbwest, at 200 m. Til-

CHAWFORD - On Wulnesday, October 25 508, Mrs. Ann F. Crawford, in the 88t year of

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ling Canal Penject, PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 30,-The canal ommission will recommend that the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Canal be will. The commission has decided pen building a retaining wall in the Ohio River and thus carrying the coval to Davis Island dam. The cost of such a wall is estimated at about \$400,000. t will not interfere with the line of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, and will be sufficiently while o allow the passage of two boats.

Murdered by Borglars. FRETH, Oct. 30.—The residence of a ax collector named Juhass at Erlan, in the Theissan district of Northern Haueary, was last night entered by burglars. Julius and his housekeeper were aroused, and in attempting to capture the thieves were both murdered.

AUTUMNAL ADVICE.

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aced it yourrelf. Stop a cough or a cold at once. Pacu monla and consumption may be started by

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